Ramparts

Proper name: SOROGUERE
Actually this was requested by someone because I was helping me get an appointment with the Attorney, their reporter, the publisher had in public had in

June 12, 1968

Letter requested to be sent to S. Jaffe from Bill Turner at the address left.
3-28-69

Mr. Marcel Soroguere
L'Express
~~26 Avenue Kleber~~
~~Paris, XVIoE,~~ France c/o STEVE JAFFE

L'Express magazine published and gave Francois Duprin the case which was the U.S.

Dear Mr. Soroguere:

Mr. Stephen Jaffe called today requesting material for L'Express. I am happy to oblige. I telephoned Jim Garrison in New Orleans and he is forwarding tomorrow most of what you asked for. Enclosed are several items from this end:

(1) A letter from Senator Eugene McCarthy dated January 22, 1968 to Mr. Steven J. Burton. I might point out that Mr. Burton serves also as an investigator for District Attorney Garrison in the Los Angeles area.

(2) An unpublished mss. "In Cold Blood at Dealey Plaza" by myself. In place of this mss. Ramparts is running my "Strange Parallels in the King-President Kennedy Assassinations." However, it contains material on Deputy Sheriff Roger Craig and Miss Julia Ann Mercer.

This story was published to have been "Exposed" by June — but was told "to put in the parallels" story of the Newsweek — French and the mexican stuff — Perry A Wolf.

(3) Photocopy of an article in the San Francisco Chronicle concerning the King-Kennedy parallels.

Mr. Garrison will send you some material on the federal intervention in his case against Mr. Clay Shaw, and, for that matter, his entire investigation. Let me interject a couple of points. His staff operates on the presumption that their office telephones are tapped, as there have been many indications of this. Also, the mail seems to be under scrutiny. I have personally sent several pieces of mail to the office which never arrived. It is quite unusual that the U.S. mail service completely loses mail.

I had asked for detail of the phone w/ Tom

On the day after Clay Shaw was arrested (March 1, 1967), U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark announced in Washington that the FBI had investigated Mr. Shaw following the Kennedy assassination in 1963 and "cleared" him. This was front page news. In June, 1967, the Department of Justice was forced to admit that the FBI had never investigated Mr. Shaw. This was back page news---if newspapers carried it at all. In other words, the federal goverment publicly defended Shaw on false grounds.

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Last fall, at a speech before a law forum at the University of Virginia, Clark said that Garrison had "taken a personally fine man, Clay Shaw, and ruined him for personal aggrandizement." Clark said that he might be forced to prosecute Garrison. The amazing part of this is that Clark has no idea what Garrison's case consists of; as far as he knows, it might be airtight. And he should certainly know that the merits of charges are decided in court before a jury.

Although Clark denied making the statement, a reporter who was there, Rey Berry of the Lynchburg, Virginia newspaper, wrote me that indeed that was exactly what Clark had said.

Mr. Garrison will undoubtedly give you the other sorry details of federal intervention.

Please call on me for any further assistance,

Yours very truly,

Bill Turner

William W. Turner
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